CENTENNIAL

(Continued from First Page.)

pearance as the line passed up Broadway past St. Paul's Church and the Post-Office. The crowds were very thick at this point, and were almost constantly cheering the passing roops.
Ladies waved their bandkerchies and, from
he windows of the Astor House, threw flowers
to the ranks of the soldiery.

GAY WEST POINTERS. The four hundred West Pointers, in their near ray uniforms, presented a most manly and ost military appearance, and were loudly ap-

passed.

The regular soldiers came next and then the militiamen of the various States, who, despite their unarmylike variety of uniform yet made up a host of willing-to-be defenders of which any nation might well be proud.

When the head of the column had reached the President's reviewing stand at 1.20, as was evinced by the halt and formation of open lines below, the approach of the Presidential reviewing party was heralded long before it reached the Post-Office by cheers, which continued to giow in force.

A full list of those making up the parade will be found on another page.

The Bichmond Light Infantry Blues, fifty strong, in command of Capt. Cutcheon, preceded the New York regiments. Their gorgeous black and white uniforms, metal helmets and long white plumes made them the most conspicuous of all the companies in line. The Richmond Blues is the third oldest military companies the world, coming after the Ancient and Honorable Artillery companies of London and Boston. THE RICHMOED BLUES.

Thousands Cheer the President at the Grand Stand.

At the Worth Monument and Madison Square reviewing stands everything was jammed at 9 o'clock this morning.

The streets in the neighborhood were so crowded with people that Chief Inspector Byrnes and his 300 policemen had some pretty lively times in getting the place clear so that ticket-holders could reach their seats.

They were on hand in full force, and it was not long before the Worth Monument stand was filled and not another person could be squeezed

The reviewing stand had few vacant space left at 10 o clock, those for the official party and distinguished alone remaining empty. TEN THOUSAND ON TWO STANDS.

Fully ten thousand persons had found seats in

Fully three-quarters of the people massed on the stacks was resented in the stands at that hour, and all along Fifth arenue the crowds were backed a dozen deep along the sidewalks.

Such a pushing and wriggling was never before seen in Gotham. In all the side streets new comera were crowding in and striving to Fully three-quarters of the people massed on the sidewalks could not see a thing, and every effort of a ticket-holder to get through the closely packed line to the stands was resented in dignantly by the people along the line.

The police, after they had cleared the avenue at Madison Square, found it hard to prevent people from breaking through the lines again, and on several occasions clubs were used freely packed from curb to curb as far as the eye could reach, and about 12 o'clock, when the head of the column reached Twentieth street and halted, a platoon of mounted police went up to clear the way.

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DEMSER AND DENSER GREW THE CROWIS.
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Roofs freinged with people from every point where a glimpse of the street could be gained.

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A large proportion of the crowds were ladies who were decked out in all their finery, and added to the brilliancy and life of the scene.

AN ARMY OF PROTOGRAPHERS ON HAND. An army of photographers was also on hand ad their cameras loomed up from the high and their cameras loomed up from the high back seats of both the stands. Facing the President's platform were two im-

racing the rresidents platform were two im-mense cameras ready to photograph the scene as soon as the official party should arrive and take their places. The bright sunshine brought thousands of unbrellas into requisition, but it was not un-comfortably waym, for a cool breeze was blow-ing from the west, and those who provided themselves with overcoats had reason to be thaukful.

After 12 o'clock the crowds began to get more and more restive and the people on the stands reanned the lower part of the avenue in vain for signs of the approaching procession.

THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES.
At exactly 1,05 the President's carriage with
- four mettlesome horses, dashed up in front

of the stand.

Following were the other carriages containing the governors, chief-justices and other dignitaries in the party.

The President alighted and made his way to the box reserved for him. As he stepped into the box a mighty cheer that rumbled and reverberated for many blocks greeted him. He bowed and then sat down.

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Mayor Graut sat alongside of him and gathered around him were ex-President Grover Cleveland, ex-President Hutherford B. Hayes, Chairman of the State Committee Hamilton and the others of the party,

At 1,20 Gen. Schoffeld approached the stand. He was mounted on a magnificent horse and passed by in commanding style.

He gracefully sainted the President and the latter bowed graciously. The rest of the party uncovered. Then came Col. S. V. R. Cruger and the various aides and staffs.

It was a grand sight and the President seemed timmensely pleased with the fine display.

The troops passed on and on and it seemed as if there was no end of the parade.

The FREE STAND AT UNION SOURCE. THE FREE STAND AT UNION SQUARE.

Early in the forenoon Union square was densely packed with people. Each side that its tiers of scate, and every west on all the sides was taken long before the procession started from downtown. Hundreds of tackets in excess of the scating capacity were issued.

Excited women and phicamatic men would come up to the entrances with their square of slate colored pasteboard only to be turned away in dismay.

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The Everett House stand and these along Fourth avenue were jammed.

A dozen men had climbed a tree and clung to the branches like chickens gone to roost. Here and there the telegraph poles skibited some hardy climbers who had gone to roost on the cross-pieces. cross-pieces.
ON TOP OF THE RESERVOIR.

Parade as it mounted Murray Hill.

12,000 or THE CITY BALL STAYD.

The great stand at the City Hall Park, stretching from the Post-Office to Chambers street, was so packed and crowded that the police stood along the edge of it and kept any more people from climbing on it.

It held about tweive thousand spectators, many of them women and children and asariy all poor people.

Every window and every roof of the buildings supposite the stand were crowded with sightseers.

YORK'S HISTORIC CHURCH.

At 9 o clock.

Here one hundred years ago President George.

Washington bowed his head as the officiation clergyman offered years to the Amights for his protection over the souncy, and here this morning President Benjamin Harrison here his head as Bishop Potter thanked God for Soundary of benison.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S. tice of thanksgiving in the same place and for his same reason as the immortal George one THE PRESIDENT WORSHIPS AT NEW

ON THE SUB-TREASURY STEPS

Special religious services were held this meaning in the different churches of the city and the country at large. President Harrison survey clamation enjoined on the popule is repair the favor of God, "that the bissings of liberty, prespecify and goace may abide with us at people."

It was the American people which graved to day and prayed for the well being of the Bepublic, so that cred had no dissentent volce.

Catholics and Protestant foined with equal fervor in the supplications which ascended to Heaven this morning.

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Treasury building which has replaced the old Federal Hall, the birthplace of our Government. DECKED IN COLUMBIA'S COLORS.

The building was in a halo of glory in Colum bia's colors. Above the entablature was a golden eagle with outstretched wings, twentyfive feet from tip to tip; and above the glorious bird of freedom were draped and festooned a myriad of flags, with the thirteen original stars of the Republican constellation in terspersed. Beneath were thirteen shields bearing the arms of the original States, and under neath these a scroll bearing, in letters of gold, the motto:

E PLUBIBUS UNUM.

as Bishop Potter thanked God for Sentury of benison.

The cordon of bluecosts around the seneralis old church, with its misple, cld-time alsoanes, its venerable walls, and the sanctined God's Acre, where sleen history whose thoughts and mind were active for the Lepublic's wallers quarted the sacred precincts. From the reclines invasion of a surjous growd.

No one was admitted except by the considered to building is considered.

The Golden town of Saint Poulls hell the said. and the date " 1789 "on a medallion. Thus the union of Washington's Day wa beautifully typefied on the upper half of the point.

The United States of to-day were typified on the lower portion of the building. Each of the massive pillars bore a golden sagle, draped gracefully with flags, and the grand-stand front was in the form of a gigantic merican shield, the space below the railing supporting the shields of the forty-two States in

THE GREET Substitute THE NOVE.

The solemn tones of Saint Peul shall vibrated on the cool at a 18,20 o'clock. Carriages had received the Chirl Justice, the members of the Cabinet and the invited guests as the Fifth Avenue Hotelsoon after eight.

They proceeds from there directly to Mr. Morton's residence, on lower Fifth avenue, to get the Presidence, on lower Fifth avenue, to get the Presidence, then the procession, with a vanguard of mounted police, started for St. Paul's. the order of their admission into the Union, and white bunting. Beneath the stand on which the orators o

day stood were the shields of the States of New York, Virginia and Indiana, the former in the centre and the shields of the States of Washington and Harrison on the right and left respec-

PLUTTERING STARS AND STRIPES

And over all this, floating from the flagstaff top, was the glorious flag which is honored and the Gulf of Mexico by 65,000,000 free people. Running down this flag staff was a series of signal flags, which, being interpreted, read:

First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his

On each side of the flagstaff was a shorter staff, twined with ribbon and bunting and surmounted by a liberty cap.

Fully sthirty thousand people were gathered in Broad and Wall streets, and when the Presidential party made their appearance every pair of lungs in this vast assemblage was tested to its utmost in cheers and huzzas.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore had entertained this monster gathering for an hour, with the aid of the Twenty-second Regiment Band, in a programme of patriotic music which had worked up the enthusiasm of the people to a fever heat.

THE APPROACH OF THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

The approach of the Presidential party was announced by the band, which played "Hail to the Chief Who in Triumph Advances."

The Presidential party, at the conclusion of the services at St. Paul's, took carriages and were driven to the Sul-Treasury in the following order: PRESIDENT HARRISON AND PRESIDENT WASHING-TON'S STATUE.
President Harrison stood on the platform just

before the heroic statue of Washington and gazed down Broad street, as the first President did one hundred years ago to-day. He saw before him a sea of faces extending beyond Exchange place and in Wall street from Broadway and old Trinity to William street. There were the brilliant uniforms of the mili-

Bishop Potter serion was to able and weated a marked sensation. If it has been written by the most pronounced civil-service reformed to the time it could so be seen some even in the official corruntion of the age. He said:

Never was there a tenth which as marky mested to be spoken! A gammi as bean some a service rum the founders of the he made assume reformations.

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Secretaries Wansmaker and Tracy paid marked attention to this passes.

FOLLOWING THE EXPLICIOUS BENVICES.

The President Jollowed the religious exercises. DR. STORRS INVOKES A BLESSING. The literary exercises began at a few minutes after 10 o'clock, when the blessing of the Deity face having more than ever its characteristic was invoked by Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. L. I..

DR. STORRS UTTERS THE PRAYER. Dr. Storrs read impressively from manuscript, the antience listening with bowed heads and bared.

MR. BOWEN BRADS WHITTIER'S POEM.

Clarence W. Bowen, of the Committee, read the poem by the venerable John Greenleaf Whittier. It is printed on another page of THE EVENING ORLD.
Then Chauncey Mitchell Depew was introuoed and had his heart warmed by five minutes
f wild cheering by the immense gathering be-

ow him.
The oration of Mr. Depew was frequently inberrupted by applause and other demonstrations,
and a half-hour was consumed in its delivery.

(Mr. Depew's speech will be found on another
rage.)

The Literary Committee, which had charge of page.)
the exercises on Wall street, received President Harrison and escarted him to the next point of President PRESIDENT HARRISON REPLIES. President Benjamin Harrison followed Dr.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SPEECH. "FELLOW-CITIZENS: Official duties of a very

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with the most reverential attention, his bentyr

at the ceremony.

AT THE CLUBE OF THE EXERCISES.

At the close of the exercises President Karrison arose, and in his modest, unassiming way, passed out by the side porch, followed by his

air of placid and dignified repose.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Not of the respective of the massive walls of the old distributing reservoir on Fifth avenue, high above the stand erected by the Centennial Committee, is the stand built by the Board of Aldermen. On it were 3,500 people, the municipal legislators and their constituents, the former who have had so many hard tuesles for recognition highly the 'Centennial people' for recognition fairly gloating over the poor 400 on the universentious stand at their feet. The Aldermanic stand is a solid and substantial sub

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

PAULS.

Voice of prayer and grateful recognition of the Almighty as the enthor of the Republic's vigor and prosperity.

PAULS.

Washington's successor assisted at this service of thanksgiving in the same place and for

"The oration of Mr. Depew made any further speech not only unnecessary but superfluous. He has met this occasion on its own high level. He has brought before us the lesson of the inaguration of Washington.

"We have come into the serious but always impressive presonce of Washington. He was the incarnation of duty, and he teaches us that he who would become immortalized must seek it by a high consecration to duty.

"The captain who gives to the sea his cargo of rags that he may give deliverance to his fellow-beings has won fame. He who lands his cargo, under such circumstances gains wages.

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'Washington seems to have come to the discharge of the duties imposed upon him impressed with their grave importance and modestly doubting his own ability or fitness for them, but trusting in that power which presides in every council.

In every council.

We have made marvellous progress in material things. The steady and enduring shaft erected in memory of Wannington at the capital of the nation signifies that he is the first citizen of the nation. RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE.

There was an uproar of applause following the address, and in its midst the pale, intelligent and physically frail Archbishop of the Remain Catholic Arch-Diocese of New York, Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, clothed in full canonicals, a tranced and delivered a benediction, not a worl of which could be heard owing to the din in the streets.

This concluded the exercises, and the Presidential party re-entered their carrirges and were driven to Madhon Square.

PATRIOTIC MISSOURIANS.

SOLDIER BOYS ATTEND THE CENTENNIAL AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE.

At the first tap of the reveille drum this morn ing 500 stalwart forms lifted their heads from their knapsack-pillows at the Germania Assem Rooms, rubbed their eyes, then leaped to their feet with soldierly alacrity,

The brawny figures were those of the patriotic Missourians, who had come all the way to New York at their own expense to participate in the

York at their own expense to participate in the Centannial celebration, for the Missouri (ranger Legislature refused to aid the Muddy River State's brave sons in this instance.

After the last pull at the coffee canteen had washed down the last crumb of army biscuit, the boys were given cure binnehe to enjoy themselves until 9 oclock.

Very few left the building, almost the entire contingent swarming in and out between the stacked arms and singing patriotic songs and hymns as a means of outlet to their pent-up entusiasm.

thusiasin.
The band, by the way, is a stunner. It num-The band, by the way, is a stunner. It numbers fifty-nine pieces, and is comprised of detachments of the First Regiment, St. Louis, and the Third Regiment, Kannas City, bands, Nearer, My Gird, to Thee. My Country, Tis of Thee. Yankee Doodle. Dixle and all the favorite sentimental and popular airs were rendered with great gusto, the Justy voices of the blue-caparisoned soldier boys joining in the chorns with all the heartmess begot of rearing good health, spirits and love of country. The commanding figure of the regiment's Colonel, Milton Moore, was visible on one side of the building.

uilding. His martial features relaxed in a pleasant mile, and his keen black cyes glowed as he be-mile, and his keen black cyes glowed as he be-nignantly watched his soldier pets at play. The Provisional Regiment, as it is called, is composed of detachments of the First and Third Regiments of the National Guard of Missouri, and of the Carthage Light Guards, a separate

and of the Carthage Light Guards, a separate organization.

The men were ordered to "fall in" at 9 o'clock, and at 10.45 marched with glowing looks and military precision to the corner of William street and Maiden lane, where they joined the great procession.

Company A. Third Regiment, Capt. Henry J. Taylor, is composed entirely of Union veterans of the civil war, and is the only company so constituted in the entire National Guard.

The National Guard of Missouri is entirely self-supporting, receiving aid only from the Federal Government to the extent of ordnance stores and service uniforms. The State of Missouri extends no support whatever.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

The Great Civic and Industrial Parade t Be Reviewed by the President.

8.20 A. M. -The grand industrial and civic parade starts from Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. 9 A. M. - Arrival of the President at the re

iewing stand in Madison Square. The route is down Fifth avenue to Fifteenth treet, through Fifteenth street to Union Square. around Union Square on the north side to Fourth avenue, to Fourteenth street, through Four-teenth street to Fifth avenue, down fifth ave-nue to Waverley place, through Waverley place to Broadway, down Broadway to Canal street.

mand at Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue at 12, 30 o'clock. He feil from his horse and his left leg was broken. His face also was cut. He was removed in an ambulance to the New York Hospital. His injuries are reported as not

York Hospital. His injuries are reported as not dangerous.

Major Frank K. Patterson, of the Second Regiment of Pennsylvania, who is on Gen. Wylie's staff, was another victim. His horse became unusanageable at Broadway and Thomas street and fell with his rider.

Major Tatterson received several severe bruises, and when taken to the hospital it was found that his ankle was sprained.

A great many people sitting in buildings along



A HORSE WHO CAN TALK!

Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever seen an equine gifted with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption, which is universally acknowledged to be scrofula affecting the lungs, would have been looked upon as infraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it. If taken in time and given a fair trial. This world-renowned remody will not make new lungs, but it will restored a fair trial. This world-renowned remody will not make new lungs, but it will restored ascased once to a healthy state when other means have failed. Thousands gratefully testify to this. It is the most potentionic, or strength restorer, alterative, or blood-cleanser and nutritive, or fices-builder, known to medical science. For Weak Lungs, spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cararh in the Head, and all Lingering Coughs, it is an unequaled remedy. In derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels, as Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Billounness, or "Liver complaint." Chronic Discrepairs.

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\$500 OFFERED ers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head.

through the six and there was a scramble to dodge it.

Private Pater B. Reed of Company B. Fourth New Jersey MOIN. Stappool and a few feet and slipped. The become in the anados of a comrade was run through his says and he received a severe wound. He as a ken as the meets Street Hospital and will be been been to Passaic this afternoon.

Charles a Mulier as opticism of Newport, R. I., fainted at the corner of Broadway and Thomas sireet. He was extrict to Chambers Street Holpital.

The horse of Assistant Chorabridge, of the Thirty-see and he private and and pinned him under it. In a segment habed and he was assisted up to poince and othere of the regiment, He was not accused burst and saked to the side of the street.

Henry Index, a waiter, twenty-light years old, of 749 lithin avenue, fired anddenly while watching as paradeat White street and Broadway at 1, oches. He left home early in the morning it were in the resumment at Variek and North Moore arrests, where he was employed, but stopped or the way for the parade.

OUR PATRIOTIC PAPER.

Vice-President Marton Bombt One of the Rea, White and Blue Copies.

The red, white and this Centennial Edition of The Eventus Woods to day made an instantaneous popular his and everybody bought one.

Vice-President Marton will waiting at the Pine Street currance to the Sub-Treasury, for the carriage which was to caur him to Madison Square the morning, at the conclusion of the literary degrees to the Sub-Treasury, was assombled when a member approached with The Eventus World Extra containing a full account of the "vertices which had closed only if teen minutes before.

He hought the red, white are him paper and read it with nuch interest as he rode between the lines of soldiery ap Heroadyny.

GREAT CROWDS ON THE "L."

Many of the fruits an Hopelchely Blocked and Hose Time Lost.

It was hard work retting desentown on the Elevated roads this morning. The trains were packed in force thay had left the "hundred"

packed before they had left the "hundred" streets, and at every station a wast, but good-tempered, mob craved admittance.

Some stations were hopelessivelecked for half au hour at a since. The stops were long. It required some rather farcible persuasion to keep the crowd, appleasing age downtown, from hanging on to be subted. It issues in accident seemed inevitable.

from behind the gate. A going straight on downtown.

There was a roul of ladgeter at this from the assemblage on the platform. The conductor also got a roung of applicate and was as pleased as a dramatic delignant.

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THE BANQUET TO NIGHT,

The dancers in the setropolitan Opera-House had soawely left the building this morning when an entry steepeners and joiners took possession of the pass and hours to erect tables for the testinal banquat this evening, which those who are in the entry till be the event of the three late dealbration.

Eight budged as a will particle of fifty musicant will discourse asset music from the balcony.

The menu inclines some of the choicest delicated of the season, and the wines are of the best branch.

Mayor fruit will be toos master, and responses vil be made by the leading political and military ignis of the country.

OUR MED, WHITE AND BLUE EDITION. Red, White and Blue rule the town

to-day.

So Tay Eventor Works, patriotic as ever from A to Z, joins in the tribute to this o-day.

noble trinity of colors.

The making of the red, white and blue paper was necessarily an experiment. The colors were not inked upon the paper, but

CASUALTIES OF THE PARADE

Considering the magnitude of to-day's military parade, the casualties are few, and no fatalities are reported.

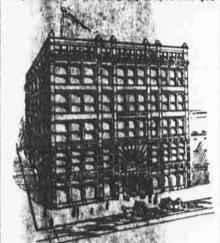
Police Inspector Peter Coulin, who was in charge of an important section of the route, more with a serious accident while directing his command at Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue at the recommendat Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue at the recommendat Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue at the recommendation of the route. There will be seven different displays of fire-

There will be seven different displays of fire-works this evening, the largest of which will be seen as Bettery Park, where therefore set piece will be a representation of the Sub-Treasury steps, with Washington taking the oath of office. Others will be given at Union and Tompkins equares, stoam Morris and East River parks, Washington Square and Central Park Plaza.

BLOOMINGDALES DECORATIONS.

The Big Bullding Ghyly Decorated with the National Golors.

The Bloomingonies, av Third avenue and Fif-The Bloomingdeles, at This evenue and Fifty-ninth street, are containly doing their part as citizens and representative merchants to make the celebrations and representative merchants to make the celebrations and presented and presented in the college of the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the college of the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and presented by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and by the celebration of the big six-story building has been garly draped and by the celebra



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He Passes Away at Lime Rock at 9.45 This Morning.

The Dead Man's Boyhood and His Career in Business and Politics.

PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Barngerort, Conn., April 30.—William H. Barnum died at Lime Rock at 9,45 this morn-

William H. Barnum was born in the State of Connecticut in the year 1818. His parents were not wealthy, and young Barnum received only a common school education.

It is doubtful if he would have been much benefited by a college career, for while at school he evinced no liking for books ner any



w. H. BARNUM.

aptitude for learning. But in the "awapping" of a jacknife or the selling of a fish-hook. Barnum as a boy had few equals. This liking for a trade followed him through his long and successful business career.

Upon leaving school the then young man began life, as the saying goes, as an ironmaster. It is sterling business qualities soon showed themselves, and from a small beginning Mr. Barnum so added to his possessions that at the time of his death he was possessed of a very ample fortune.

He steadfastly adhered to the old precept, "Stick to one thing and spend less than you carn."

earn."
He continued in the iron business all his life long and died owning all the principal blast furnaces and forges in the Housatonic Valley, besides large interests in the Lake Superior district.

trict.

His very prominent business position finally led him into polities, and he soon became known as one of the ablest of campaign managers. He served three years in the House of Representatives at Washinston, and for a part of one term was a United States Senator.

During the campaign of 1876 Mr. Barnum tendered such efficient service to the Democratic cause that in 1880 he was made Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He held the same position in 1884, when his party was successful, and again in 1886.

For the past few years, Mr. Barnum has suffered frequently from ill health.

BALTIMORE WINS.

Byrnes's Bridegrooms Downed in the Fire Game at Brooklyn To-Day.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 30 .-Byrnes's Bridegrooms were scheduled for two games with the Orioles to-day.

There was a fairly good attendance when the first game began at 10,30 this morning.

This is the order in which the men wielded the

BALTIMORE. Griffin, c.f.
Tucker, 1st b.
Mack, 2d b.
Hornung, l.f.
Shindle, 3d b.
Farrell, s.s.,
Sommer, r.f. Pinkney, 3d b. O'Brien, l. f. Cellins, 2d b. Burns, 6. s. Foutz, 1st b. Forkhill, c. f. Clark, c. Lovett, p. Visner, r. f. Hughes, extra man. Umpire—Mr. Holland. Foreman, p. Tate. extra man.

The Orioles were first at bat.
First Inning—Griffin got his base on balls and
scored on a three-bagger by Tucker.
Tucker scored on Mack's sacrifice.
Shindle made a two-bagger, sending home
Hornung, who had stolen as far as second.
Shindle scored on Farrell's single. Four

Fins.

Brooklyn failed to score.

Second Innings—An error by Collins and base hit by Tucker gave Baltimore one more run.

For the Bridegrooms. Burns made a two-bagger, got third on a wild pitch and scored on Visuer's ont. One run.

Third Inning—The Baltimores were retired on bits to the infield.

hits to the infield.

The Brooklyns were doubled up and blanked.
Fourth Inning—Neither team scored.
The next run-getting was in the sixth, when Brooklyn rushed two men across the plate on O Brien's base on balls. Shindle's wild throw to first and Fontz's single to centre. A succession of goose-eggs for each team com-pleted the game. SCORE BY INSINGS

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